COLORS OF KENTIGERNA.

Mr. Kelly's Baughter of Greenland Was a Great Disappointment Yesterday-Taral Gets a Race With Gailles for Dr. Street Bon Alonso Carries His Weight and Bung 1 1-4 Miles in Rid7-Restralat Wins for J. A. Bennett-Reginald and May Wis Earn Thele Winter Reep-To-day's Entries

The Preakness Stable's home-bred filly Beldemere won the Fashion Stakes at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, defeating among others the Madison Stable's Kentigerna, the acknowledged champion of her age and sax seen on the American turf this season. Mr. James Galway, the owner of Beldemere, saw her win, as did his friend Mr. Breekeuridge Viley of Kentucky, at whose farm Belvidere, the sire of the victor, has stood for the past two years. Beldemore was suffering from a sore jaw, and it was not decided to start her until the last minute. The weather was once more beautiful, and the attendance was large for Monday. When the Vigilant was posted on the telegraph board as the winner of the yacht race, a patriotic shout went up from

It was Mr. Kelly's Intention to start kentigerns no more this year after the Fashion Btakes, and the public plunged on the good filly. She was constantly an odds-on favorite. with long figures against any of the others. The favorite looked thin and dry before the rt, and the race itself showed that she is nothing like the filly that spread-eagled some of the best colts at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend. Beldemere, carrying equal weights with Kentigerna, made play from the start, Iola, Fluff, Fondoline, and Stonenellie being her nearest attendants until well around the elbow Simms then moved up with Kentigerna, but, try as he might, he could not reach the lead-Taral landing Beldemere first by a length. a. a small, weedy looking daughter of Midlothian, owned by the Oneck Stable, beat Kenwinner was freely quoted at 15 to 1. Beland the far-famed mare Jaconet. He was a good race horse, and was also owned by Mr.

Galway.

Figaro was the favorite over some very amart two-year-olds for the opening dash at three-quarters of a mile, but Gallies, Frog Dance, and Organs did not run unsupported. Fusileer. Queenlike II. and Fa Julve were quite extensively played to finish as good as third. The race was a very pretty one to look at. Hurlingham and Harrington running in front-feringham and Harrington running in front-fering the first of the first of

thereabouts.

Redskin performed so creditably in the Williamsbridge Handleap on Friday that he was installed as a favorite for the dash at a mile for three-year-olds, Martyrdom being more in favor than any of the others. Hainbow, as usual, made the running, but in the stretch stopped like a rank counterfeit. Doggest then moved Restraint to the front, and the Keene cast-off won by two lengths. Martyrdom beat Wormer three quarters of a length for

beat Wormser three-quarters of a length for second money. Wormser was last horse over the hill.

Middleton was heavily played to land the fifth race, a dash at six furlongs for non-winners of 1893. He never could get near Regionald, Tarai taking the lead with Mr. Straus's coit at the start, and winning all the way. The two-year-old Enfield, in a drive, received second money, and Benvolio and Middleton rin a dead heat for third place.

Med Banner was favorite for the last race, but third was the best she could do. After Melanie had led for five furlongs Doggett took the track with May Win, and landed the big gelding winner in the most clever fashion. Melanie beat Red Banner a head for second money.

noney. It was quite a good day for Jockeys Taral and Doggett, the former winning with Galilee.

FIRST RACE. Handlesp sweepstakes for two-year-olds of \$16 each, ronly \$5 if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$160 second, and \$50 to third; six furiongs.

W. Street's b. c. Galilee, by The Bard—Athalaric, 116 (Taral).

Dance, Figure, and Harrington also ran.
Time. 1:124.

Post Betting—Eight to bagainst Figure, 4 to 1 Galiles, 7 to 1 From Dance. 10 to 1 Armitage, 10 to 1 Queenlike II. 12 to 1 Ornus. 20 to 1 Hurringtonm, 20 to 1 Harrington. 20 to 1 Fa Juive. 60 to 1 Fusileer.

Fington, 20 to 1 Fa Julve, 60 to 1 Fusitier.

SECOND BACE.

Handleap sweepstakes for all ages, of \$15 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 eached, and \$100 to third; one mile and a quarter.

Sound Dance, 113 (Simme), and by Long Taw-Round Dance, 113 (Simme), and the second Dance, and the second Dance, and the second Dance, and the second Dance, and Dance, an

THIRD RACE.

Fashion Stakes, for fillies two years old; a sweeptakes of \$100 sech, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared
by Jan. \$1,1893, or \$20 if declared by July 1, 1893, or
\$30 if declared by Aug. 15, 1893, with \$1,600 added, of
which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; winning
penalises and non-winning allowances; three-quarters
of a mile.

ctamilias Stable's b. f. Beldemere, by Belvidere—
Vintaga, 116 (Taral).

Queck Stable's b. f. Iola 105 (Doggett).

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Baltian Stable's ch. f. Rentigerna, 115 (simms).

Rahma, Fluff, Florence, Anlipode, Fondoline, Melody,
Lightfoot, and Stomeneille also ran.

Time, 1:10.

Post Betting—Five to 8 on Rentigerna, B to 1 Fondoline, 10 to 1 Beldemere, 12 to 1 Lightfoot, 15 to 1
Florence, 20 to 1 Nelody, 20 to 1 Stomeneille, 30 to 1
Eahma, 80 to 1 Iola, 100 to 1 Anlipode, 100 to 1 Finff.

FOURTH HACE.

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For three-year-olds which have run and not won since Sept. 15: a sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third reights 5 pounds below the scale; non-winners of \$1,000 in 1808 allowed 7 pounds, non-winners this year allowed 15 pounds; one mile.

A Beanett's ch. c. Restraint, by Rayon d'Orquarantine, \$10 (Doggett).

L Sagaram's b. L Martyrdom, \$150 (Taral).

L Sagaram's b. Martyrdom, \$150 (Taral).

Raisbow, Young Arlon, Redakin, Cide colt, and By Sove also ran.

Time, 1:41.

Post Betting—Eight to Sarainat Redskin, 4 to 1 Mar-tyrdom, 7 to 1 Rainbow, 12 to 1 Cito colt, 12 to 1 Worm-ser, 12 to 1 Restraint, 15 to 1 Young Arion, 15 to 1 By Jore. FIFTH BACK.

For all ages, non-winners in 1895. A sweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; maidens three years old and spward flowed 10 pounds; six furlougs, states Siran's b.c. Reginald, 5. by Sir Modred—lirendelle, 117 (Taral).

Madison stable's b.c. Enfold, 2. 97 (Hanawait). ... 2 frows & Rogers's br. g. Middleton S. 115 (Simms). ... & L. V. Snedeker's b.g. Detvollo, 4. 109 (Lamiy). ... Radiator also ran.

Time, 1:1154.

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Post Harting-Seven to 6 against Middleton. 214 to 1

Seguinald. 5 to 1 Sadiator, 6 to 1 Servelle, 10 to 1

Entheld.

First Back.

For wil ages a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; weights 14 pounds above the caie; alk furjougs.

Brown & Rogers's ch. g. May Win, 5, by Richmond—May field, 115 (Dogesti).

H. Synn's ch. in. Melanic, 5, 103 (Reim).

E. Croker's ch. I see Banner, 3, 106 (Simmis).

Lorimer, Capt. Wagner, Arab, and Reynard also rap.

Time, 1:1014.

Fost Betting—Seven to against Red Banner, 5 to 1 arab, 5 to 1 Capt. Wagner, 50 to 1 arab, 5 to 1 Lerimer, 80 to 1 Capt. Wagner, 50 to 1 iteymard.

TU-DAY'S RACING EVENTS.

Thoroughbred Cracks Will Meet in Bronz. The Mount Vergon Stakes for two-year-olds. at three-quarters of a mile, and the Bronxdale Handicap for all ages, at one mile, are the Handicap for all ages, at one mile, are the stake leatures on the interesting programme of six races which will be run at Morris Park. Twelve are named to start for the Mount Verpon Stakes, with Sir Excess. Wernberg, and Melody in at the top weights. The great sprinters Dr. Hashrouck, Stonenell, Reckon, Mary Stone, Charade, and others will make a flying gace of the handicap, while there is sufficient racing material in the other dashes to make the racing well worth going to see. The ortries and weights follow in detail:

Pitts Race—Weiter weight handicap sweepstakes for

Piret Race. Weiter weight handleap sweenstakes for all ages of \$1 a such, or only \$5 if declared, with \$250 edded, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; five and one-half furiongs.

Third Race-Monnt Version Stakes, for two year-olds a aweepstakes of \$30 each, \$15 forfelt, with \$1.00 added, of which \$5000 to second and \$200 to third; with ing pensities and how Winning allowances at 5

... 121 Stonenell ... 100 Mary Stone ... 104 Charade ... ... 102 Lizzie ... Dr. Hasbrouck...... Recken 

Nixth flace For all ages: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; selling allowances; one inite. 

WINNERS PAY WELL AT CLIPTON. Five Fuvorites Benten-Watterson Defeats

The racing at Clifton resterday was rather disheartening to the backers of form. Only one favorite came in first. The first race was won rather handliy by Fan King. The old gelding went to the front and held the lead to the finish. Hardy Fox beat Simrock for the

Briar gelding, at 6 to 1, won the second race

in a fine finish. Merritt beat West Park for second place.

Queen Enid was a pronounced favorite in the third race. The filly finished in the ruck. Haleyen, a cit of shot, won easily. Wang beat Lisbon Maid for the place.

Early Blossom, favorite in the fourth race, was beaten at the line by Watterson in a hot finish. Padre getting third money.

The fifth race was the feature of the day. Eleven faced the starter, with Old Pepper favorite. Lotion and Hess McDuff alternated in front to the stretch, where Old Pepper and Airplant collared Hess McDuff. Airplant snatched the purse by a narrow margin, and Old Pepper won the place from Bess McDuff.

Belwood was a lukewarm favorite in the sixth race. There was a strong tip out on Townsend. Townsend led the field at an early singe of the race, and, staving off a bold hid from Joe Carter at the half mile came away and won in a gallop. Belwood beat Lansing for the place. Summary: in a fine finish. Merritt beat West Park for

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First Back.

Purse \$400; selling; five furiouse.

il. Mctarren. Jr.'s. b. g. Fan King, aged, by King
Ernest-Fan Fan, 101 (S. IIII).

P. Mulen's ch. b. imrock, 5, 102 (F. Morgan)... 2

The Fop, Express. Gold Step, Benjamin, Lalish,
Montlece, Ada Biue, and Viorimor also ran.

Post Betting—Eight to 5 against Fan King, 8 to 1
Lalish, 5 to 1 Benjamin, 7 to 1 simrock, 10 to 1 The
Fop, 10 to 1 Express, 10 to 1 Ada Bine, 15 to 1 Hardy
Fox, 15 to 1 Gold Step, 15 to 1 Montlece, 50 to 1 Florimor.

Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; selling; three-quar-McCormack's b. g. by Himyar-Briar, 95

J. H. McCormack's b. g. by Himyar-Briar, 95 (Brooks).
C. F. Sanders', b. g. Merritt, 17 (N. Hill).
2. J. Reiser's b. C. West Park, 100 (Blake).
3. King Joseph, Elizabeth, Zelita filly, Blue Carter, Romeo, George Dixon, Marble, Sadle W. Jakie Joseph, and Eliza Ann also ran, Time, 1:17%.
Post Betting-Eight to 5 against Blue Garter, 6 to 1 Elizabeth, 6 to 1 Romeo, 6 to 1 Nerritt, 6 to 1 Hriar gelding, 10 to 1 George Dixon, 12 to 1 West Park, 12 to 1 Radle W., 20 to 1 King Joseph, 20 to 1 Marble, 80 to 1 Eliza Ann, 40 to 1 Zelita filly, 40 to 1 Jakie Joseph THIRD RACE. Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; selling; four and

haif furionga G. Chandler's b. f. Haicyon, by Hindoo-Frairie Queen, 104 (Clay). Ganiey & Co's br. c. Wang, 104 (Verplanck). Phomix Stock Farm's ch. f. Lisbon Maid, 99 (McDer-Phonix Stock Parm's ch. f. Lisbon Maid, 50 (McDermott).

Sam Bryant, Third Cousin filly, Queen Ennd, Jake Johnson, Hay Tay, Willie McAuliffe, Argyle III., Fee Follet gelding, Pink H., and Tube Rose also ran.

Post Betting—Two to 1 against Queen Euid, 3 to 1 Lisbon Maid, 5 to 1 Third Cousin filly, 5 to 1 Jake Johnson, 5 to 1 Tube Ress, 6 to 1 Haleyon, 10 to 1 Hay Tay, 15 to 1 Wang, 15 to 1 Tube H., 20 to 1 Sam Bryant, 20 to 1 Willie Magn. 15 to 1 Tube H., 20 to 1 Sam Bryant, 20 to 1 Argyle III.

C. Oxa's b. g. Watterson, 5. by Great Tom-Duchess, 107 (Stawari) J. H. McCormack's b. m. Early Blossom, 5. 98 (Brooks) 2 M. Hogan's br. g. Padre, 4. 104 (Griffin).
S. Kitty, Edwin, Friscilla, Ruth, Attermath, I. O. U., Charley Wilson, Wrestler, and Rustic also ran.
Time, 103.
Post Betting—Eight to 6 against Early Blossom, 3 to 1 Ruth, 6 to 1 Charley Wilson, 0 to 1 Watterson, 0 to 1 Padre, 7 to 1 Priscilla, 10 to 1 Wrestler, 30 to 1 L. O. U., 20 to 1 Attermath, 60 to 1 Rustle, 100 to 1 Edwin, 150 to 1 Kitty.

PIFTH RACK.

Purss \$600: selling: seema-furlongs.

J. Casey's ch. c. Airplant, 4, by Ventilator—Bassinet,
10d (Modermott).

C. Read's b. a. Old Papper, 4, 102 (Griffin).

Elberon Stable's ch. f. Hees McDuff, 4, 59 (Brooks).

Ramorse, Tilenis gelding, Pestilence, McCormack,
Lotton, Forglove, Lou lihett, and Little Nell aisoran.

Time, 1:30.

Post Betting—Two to 1 against Old Pepper, 2 to 1
Bess McDuff, 5 to 1 Remorse, 5 to 1 Airplant, 8 to 1
Mctormack, 10 to 1 Little Nell, 12 to 1 Lou Hhett, 30to
1 Louism, 30 to 1 Forglove, 50 to 1 Festilence, 100 to 1
Themis gelding.

SIXTH RACE. Purse \$400; seiling; one mile and a furione. Curi Bros. eh. g. Townsend, 4. by Pat Farreli-Molite Bawn, 114 (Stuckey) J. Lowe's Br. g. Belwood, aged 117 (Stewart) C. Oxx's ch. g. Lansing 3, 111 (McDermott) Japonica II., Hazelhurst, Joe Carter, Lizzle McDuff Signature, Van Dyke, Brown Idie, and McMurtry also

ran.

Time, 1:5814.

Post Betting—Three to 1 against Townsend, 4 to 1
Jos Carter, 4 to 1 Betwood, 4 to 1 Lansing, 6 to 1 Van
Drke, 7 to 1 Masshurst, 20 to 1 Japonica 11., 30 to 1
Lizzie McDuff, 66 to 1 Signature.

Ixion Was There in a Driving Pinish. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 9 .- Three favorites and two second choices won here to-day. The surprise was furnished the condition of the following the surprise was rurnished in the coil race, which Ixlon, the extreme outsider, won from Chance, the favorite, by a neck in a driving finish. The summaries:

First Race—(noe mile and a quarter. Tar and Tartar, 98, 2 to 1 (Carter), won: Sational, 106, bt o 10 (Morrissey), accord; Darling, 50, 4 to 1 (Ham), third. Time—2:17. rissey), accoud: Darling, UU, 4 to 1 (Ham), third. Time—2.17.

theocoul R.c.—Five furledge. Sweet Alice, 100, 6 to 5. Second R.c.—Five furledge. Sweet Alice, 100, 6 to 5. Second R.c.—Five Alice, 100, 6 to 1 (Marylesser), St. Second R.c.—Five furlongs. Little Phil), 100, 2 to 1 (Mayberry), won; Rosa H., 11h, 4 to 5 (Rogers), second Con Luccy, 102, 8 to 1 (Donnelly), third. Time, 1.033, Fourth Race—Four and one-half furlongs. Monsoot, 105, even (Tribe), won; Einstone, 105, 4 to 1 (Morris), second; Annie E., 105, 6 to 1 (Donnelly), third. Time, U.57. 105, even (Tribe), won; annual to 1 (Donneily), third. Morris), second; Annie B. 105, 8 to 1 (Donneily), third. Time, 0:57.

Fifth Race-Six furlongs. Ixion, 105, 20 to 1 (Morris), won; Chance, 168, even (McDonnid), second; Little Brave, 68, 8 to 1 (r. Williams), third. Time, 1:193, 8ixth Race-One and one-eighth miles. Raisers, 110, even (Donne), won; Aunt Jane, 107, 7 to 6 (r. Williams), second; Paradise, 110, 8 to 1 (Grabaun), third. Time, 2:0534.

The following are the entries for Tuesday:
First Race—Five-shiths of a mile. Capt. Brown.
Top staliant, Old Town thate Ophelia R. gesting; and
Beliasries, 102; Sonora, 109. Ataman and Artillery, 107.
Second Race—six and a half furiouse, three-yearelds. Dillon J and Jack Loveli, 110; Lyndnurst, 107;
Wiss, 105; Montell and Tommy Brophy, 102; Deceifful,
101; Industry and Warsaw, 90; Miss Natine and
Waitz, 98.
Third Race—Seveneighths of a mile. Chauncey and
Juggier, 110; Greenwich, 107; Tinga, Frather, Stringfellow, Ketchum, and Gonzales, 106; Reoc and SisteLone, 103; Home Run, Baby, Deer Lodge, and Elyton,
102; American Lady, 106. iona, 103; Home Rim, Haby, Deer Louge, and Pulsifer, 102; American Lady, 90.
Fourth Race—One mile, W. B. 112; Lady Pulsifer, 104; Dago, 104; Uncertainty, 90; Philora, 90; Musmee, 96; Lismore, 90.
Fitth Race—Four and a half furlouge; two year-olds.
Frank R. Harf, 108; Theodors H. and Trattor, 96; Shing Ching, late Billet Doux filly, La Gartia, and 8 Small 

Entries for Guttenburg.

The following is the programme for Guttenburg to-day:
First Race—Furse \$400; beaten two-year-olds: four and a baif furiouga Honey Bee coil, 105; Fouce de Leon, 105; King Suck, 105; Geo, F. Shith, 105; Barbiche Leon, 105; Fair Knight, 105; Barbiche geiding, 105; Baytes, 105; Fair Knight, 105; Barbiche geiding, 105; Baytes, 105; Fair Knight, 105; Barbiche geiding, 105; Baytes, 105; Fair Knight, 105; Fairbiche 102; Imperia, 102; Miss Thomas fility, 102; Sarcasm, 102; Imperia, 102; Miss Thomas fility, 102; Sarcasm, 102; Imperia, 102; Miss Thomas fility, 102; Sarcasm, 104; Imperia, 102; Fairbing, 116; Marshall, 110; Shelly Futtle, 107; Vocalize, 107; Vespasian, 104; Miss Beas, 101; Lady Lister, 104; Vilget, 102; Impriseas, 104; Rattucky Lady, 105; Katolie J. 104; Impriseas, 105; Taird Race—Furse 5000; Inter-quariers of a mile boube Cross, 112; King Crab, 110; Fairbing, 106; Footh Race—Furse 5000; Andicas, 106; Footh Race—Furse 5000; Andicas, 106; Footh Race—Furse 5000; Andicas, 116; Vestibule, 118; Storawar, 104; Mayten, 104; Miss France, 105; Sandowne, 104; Montal, 104; Little Fred, 104; Brance, 105; Sandowne, 104; Montal, 104; Little Fred, 104; Brance, 105; Sandowne, 104; Montal, 105; Little Fred, 104; Brance, 105; Sandowne, 104; Montal, 105; Chaddar, 104; Hob Sutharland, 106; Tom Watson, 105; Viraco, 101; Hob Sut The following is the programme for Guttenburg to-day:

At the courts of the Brooklyn Tennis Club on Pulaski street, near Throop avenue, Brooklyn Isnnis Club on Pulaski in the gentlemen's consoliation singles were reached and decided saturday. Dr. William A. Griffill being defeated by C. E. Porter, 2-4, 6-4, 6-1, in the semi-final rounds, and taking first pure in the manis by defeating E. G. Raboock after some very smart playing to the time of 10-8, 6-2, 6-4.

E. O. Babcock won the inter-class champ-manip of the Adesinh Academy of Brooklyn on the Brooklyn Tennis Club's courts last week, taking the unal round by defeating E. F. Loomis of the second class, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE, alors and Manufacturers Bung and Good Prices the Hule.

The fall and winter season of the borse and carriage trade may now be considered to be fairly under way. The important sales of horses that are taking place about every day have greatly benefited the local market. At Morris Park to-day, Tattersalls will sell the remainde of the Rancocas Stable of horses in Iraining. Dorine, Dalgetty, Varuna, Kehama, Tolosa, Indra, and De Courcy. The Imported stock belonging to Col. North's racing stud in this country, several yearlings from the Idlewild Stock Farm, a consignment from Major P. Stock Farm, a consignment from Major R. Finckney and R. G. Westmore: By Jova Droperty of Matt Alien, and Bassetiaw, Golden Dawn. The Rejected, and Baby, owned by William Easton, will also be offered. The sale will be continued on Thursday at Morris Fark, when the catalogue will include auch performers as Madstone, Milt Young, May Win, Anawanda, Aloha, Comanche, Tormentor, St. Michael, Lyceum, May Lose, Rightmore and Kazan, To-hiorrow at Tattersails, Adam Beck of the Westminster Stables, London, Ont., will offer a number of Canalian prize winners, consisting of hacks, hunters, and harness horses. A consignment of forty head of specially selected horses from G. M. Orawford's Sharon Valley Stock Farm, Newark, O., will be sold on Friday. The Tattersails are also receiving entries for their three days's sale of prize winners, which will immediately follow the horse show on Nov. 20, 21, and 22.

W. D. Grand's regular weekly sale will take place at the American Horse Exchange next Monday afternooh. The entry lists are well filled, and some choice horses will, be offered. At Madison Square Garden on Monday, Nov. 20, Grand will dispose of over 200 head of prize winners and picked horses in general. Pinckney and R. G. Westmore: By Jove prop-

day, Nov. 20. Grand will dispose of over 200 head of prize winners and picked horses in general.

At Van Tassell & Kearney's regular weekly sale to-day an unusually large number of horses and carriages of a high class have been catalogued. These sales of this well-known firm have become very popular, and bargains have been the rule. Van Tassell & Kearney say that last week's sale was the most successful of the season.

The standard quotations in the local horse market last week were: Well-matched carriage pairs, \$750 to \$1,000; coach pairs, \$325 to \$300; good driving horses, \$150 to \$400; fast road horses, \$100 to \$400. Subsiness horses and those suitable for dectors kings, &c., \$125 upward; truck horses, \$125 upward. The horses, \$125 upward.

Flandrau & Co., \$72.87d Broome street, have a first-class collection of carriages of all the latest styles on hand. Among the special leatures are cabrioless of light weight, lancy fourpassenger driving traps, iselin's phaetons and dosa-dos, and covert and cocking wagons. It must also be remembered that Flandrau develoles, which he sells very cheap.

The inducements that Van Tassell & Kearney. 150-132 East Thirteenth street, are now offering are greater than ever, and while their was stock is being daily diminished they always have a splendid assortment on hand. Their stock of second-hand carriages is always above the general average, and the lowest figures prevall.

The H. H. Babcock Company. 406-412

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The H. H. Babcock Company. 408-412 Broome street, are new seiling stylish yencies at remarkably low prices. There will be no change until the first of the year, and, therefore, those who are looking for good carriages at their own price should not fall to avail themselves of this golden opportunity. The company intends to change their location, and this is the cause of their terms being so reasonable.

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The Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company, 245-247 Canal street, have a full line of the latest styles in fail carriages and traps and fine family vehicles. Everything about their establishment is of the best make and stylish appearance, and prices are very moderate. Their stock of business wagons, trucks, and patent street sprinklers is second to none in the trade.

Edward Callanan's Son. 57 West Forty-fourth street, has made a number of additions to his already fine display of vehicles, and the lot compares favorably with the best in the market. Broughams by Brewster & Co., landaulets by Stivers, and traps by J. B. Brewster are his special offerings for this week.

A very useful assortment of the latest style carriages and traps can be found at Charles Grube's, 366 Canal street. Grube is still selling strong, well made, and handy business wagons at \$55. They are suitable for butchers, process.

FAIR PRICES FOR YEARLINGS. Baby Thoroughbreds at Anction-Thirty-

eight Hend Bring 822,930. The sale of thoroughbred yearlings, principally the get of the well-known sire Spendthrift, and the property of various owners, drew a large attendance to Tattersalls last evening. The bidding was spirited, thirty-eight head bringing \$22,950, an average of \$693.

eight head bringing \$32,900, an average of \$603.

G. F. Walbaum, the Guttenburg magnate, was the largest buyer and secured the pick of the collection, paying \$8,250 for six head. He naid \$2,500, the highest price of the evening, for the cheatnut colt by Spendthriff, out of Maid of Athol. This youngster is a brother to the good performers Harlem and Assignes. Almong the prominent turfmen present were Messrs. Charles Heed, Milton Young, L. O. Appleby, James Bowe, J. N. Galway, J. R. and Foxhall Keene, Col. R. W. Simmons, David Gidson, W. Lakeland, W. L. Hamersley, and J. F. Caldwell.

The following is a summary of the sale:

PROPERTY OF MISCELLANGOUS OWNERS.

of Athol, by Clauronald, i. F. Waibaum ... 32
Bay filly, 1893, by Spendthrift—Atoma, by Alarm;
C. Littlefield, Jr.
Bay filly, 1892, by Spendthrift—imp. Constantinople, by Lord Lyen; S. H. Mason.
Chestnut colt. 1892, by Spendthrift—imp. Piccadilly, by Freit Mell; ti. F. Waibaum.
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Ray filly, 1892, by Favor-Passadena, by Hilmyar, B. H. Mason
Bay folir, 1892, by imp. Rossington-Miss Olive, by Longfellow G. J. Walbaum
Bay colt, 1892, by imp. Rossington-Miss Olive, by Longfellow G. J. Walbaum
Belle of Stonewall, 1892, by Spenditrift-Miss Nailer, by Longfellow; W. L. Fowers
Bay filly, 1892, by Mendthrift-Helen Brooks, by imp. Billet; A. Jarson.
Bay colt, 1892, by Mendthrift-Helen Brooks, by imp. Billet; A. Jarson.
Bay colt, 1892, by Jimp. Burgomaster-dam by Fowhsitan; W. Hayward
Chestnut nity, 1892, by Hill Leicher-dam by Harry o'Fallon; Dr. D. R. Mmith
Brown filly, 1892, by Linden-Amethyst, by Altilla; W. Hayward
Chestnut colt, 1892, by imp. Rossington-Belle of Mantura, by Longfellow; Camden Stable.
Bay colt, 1892, by Belvidere-imp. Louis, by Heaucleric, A. Joursellow; Bay colt, 1802, by Belvidere—imp. Louis, by Headerer; A Jouse Chestnut colt, 1802, by Fallowerstt—Lancet, by Longfellow 1, Start
Gray colt, 1802, by Hanover—Aconite, by Ten Brocks, G. F. Wallaum.
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Dengiase H. Grand's annual fall sale of Canadian prize winners drew a large crowd to the American librase Exchange yealerday aftermont, and the result was very satisfactory. One hundred head were ached used to be sold, but only half that number were offered, he others failing to arrive in time. The amount resisted was \$27,480. Amount he principal horses disposed of were.

leed was \$27,400. Among the principal horses disposed of were:
Foem, ca. g., by Brougham, dam by Gelddinder; William J. Breast, Fridadelphia, 8675.
Dream, ch. m., William J. Breast, \$700.
Landiam Beauty, D. m., Dr. Heury Luker, Spring-Canadiam Beauty, D. m., Dr. Heury Luker, Spring-Dorothy, gr. m., by Whiriwind, dam by Friday; J. Archibaid, \$560.
Hawatha, b. e., by Van Dorn, dam by Judge Curtis; S. Howard, \$570.
Magician, ch. g., by Goldeaf, dam by Green Monnatan Morray, R. Jackson, \$400.
Hrift, ocd. b. g., by Orange Boy; John Donnally, \$300. First Pight, ch. m., by Geldleaf, dam by Tom Rimball; J. Donnelly, \$4001. ball: J. Donnelly, \$4001 Excel, b.g., by Extra dam Miss Archibald; Orange, N. J., Riding Club, \$550.

Tyler Makes a New Quarter of a Mile World's Record.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 9.-Harry C. Tyler, the rack rider of the Springfield Bicycle Club, is crack rider of the Springfield Bicycle Club, is bound that the lastre of his approaching marriage will in nowise dim his fame on the cinder path, and fo-day hung up another lower of a record which is likely to stand for some time. The new mark which stands to his credit is for the quarter mile, standing start, and is a full second lower than the old record, which was if itself considered a gem. Trier rode the distance is 29 1.5 seconds, knocking off a second from E. A. Nelson's record of 0.301-5, made at Hartford in July. INTERNATIONAL CHRSS.

The Results of the Seventh Round of the The seventh round of the international

chess tournament was played at the Manhat-tan Chess Club yesterday. The games result-Taubenhaus beat Olly, Pollock lost to Schmidt, Albin was beaten by Ryan, Gossip vanquished Hanham, and Lasker registered his seventh victory, this time against Jasno

grodsky. The games of Pillsbury vs. Lee and THE GAMES. THIRD BOARD-TIERNA OPENING

2 hrs. 21 m FIFTH BOARD-DOUBLE FIANCHETTO

G-KRS HxP ch Req GR-Keq G-KKIS B-K6 G-KKIS B-K7 N-GB eq BxKI D-KKI FxB D-KKI FxB B-KI B KI-KBS B-KI B X B SIXTH BOARD-FRENCH DEFENCE.

Kt-Q2 C2 Qx Kt lost on time. K-R sq l hr. 26 min. 2 hrs. 30 sec. REVENTH BOARD-ZUKERTORT OPENING.

1 hr 20 min. 55 min. The following is the score of the competitors after the seventh round: To-day the players will meet in the following order:

The Young Californian Downs a Strong Field at Lexington. LEXISTON, Oct. 9.-Nine three-year-old trotters bred on this side of the Bocky Mountains met two California products here to-day in the stallion representative stake, and the minority representation carried off the lion's share of the big purse. Oro Wilkes, the winner, did the fighting for two heats, forcing Medio cut in fast time, and then triumphed all of which belongs to his breeder and present owner, Ore Wilkes was the best of the flaid on public form. but Baron More, Wilmarch, and The Conqueror were all thought dangerous in the first heat. Axis rushed away as a terrific clip, which ended in a break near the as a terrific clip, which ended in a break near the quarter. Then Medio, whe had the pole at the start, resumed the lead, and shaking Georgia Lee off in the third quarter, was a long way shead as be turned home. Ore Wilkes then set to work resolutely after the leader, and kept him busy the rest of the way. Medio won in 2:1456. Ore Wilkes was a 5 to 4 favorite before the second heat. He dropped back to fourth place in the first half, and then cutting down two of those in front got to Medio's whas a st the distance. The latter, however, he wheel at the distance. The latter, however, had

enough left to secure another heat in 2:14%.

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Again the California colt fell back going away, while Medio was the tavorite at 5 to 4 before the third heat. Again the California colt fell back going away, while Medio ised to the homestretch. Then came the test of stamina and when Goldsmith called on Oro Wilkes he responded with a spurt that isnded him on even terms with Medio at the seventh furiong. The latter had the casier part of the previous heats, but was unable to withstand the final challengs, and the galiant black colt had him beaten at the distance, thisping strong in 7:15, a drop of a quarter of a second in his record. He had to step along at a lively gait in the Courth heat 2:16 for Conqueser and Avena in pursue fourth heat 2:16 for Conqueser and Avena in pursue fourth heat was also wou by Oro Wilkes in 17 to 18.

Entitled to the stamp of the conduction of the stand, the prize money was enclosed in a six pursue for any for a round of obsers as he was invited to the stand. The prize money was enclosed in a six pursue and handed to Goldsmith.

The race was prohonneed to be one of the greatest ever seen between a field of three-year-old. Oro Wilkes was foaled June, 1800, and scored his first record at two years, edding with a marked 2:212 jast fail at 8t. Juseph. He has anarted accersal times against obless foot york early in Septembers of a field of the standed to Goldsmith.

The balance of to-day's programme produced no sensations, sithough the 2:16 troi and 2:50 class for two year-olds were well contested. Fiorids won the former after three close finishes reducting her record in each mile until it is now 2:14%. Soline, a three-year-old, proved to be too fast for the low in the representation to four-year-olds and under. Summaries:

2:20 class, trotting two in three; four-year-olds and under; purse \$50.00.

2:20 class, trotting, two in three; four-year-olds and under; purse \$600. Koline, h. f., 3, by Anteeo, dam Myriad, by Strauunder purse \$500.

kuline, h. f., 3, by Anteeo, dam Myriad, by Strauger (Milan).

Aunt Delitah b. f. (Stewart).

Aunt Delita

side frotting Sa.000 to first, \$1,220 to second \$75 third, and the surplus \$1,200 to the nominator of winners aire.

Oro Wilkes bik c. by Sable Wilkes dam

Etten Mayhew, by Director (Goldsmith) 2 1

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Baschall, Eastern Park, 8:20 To-day.

WON BY AIR WICKETS. The Australians Wind Up Their Playing at

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 8.—Although there was little prospect of seeing much play to-day in the wind up of the return match beween the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and the Australians, there was a fair-sized crowd on hand.

A block of marble statue. It needs the The game was quickly brought to a close, and the Australians succeeded in gaining the victory without the loss of another wicket. They had no easy task, however, in accomplishing this for the Philadelphians played with a vim tired four bowlers, but A. C. Bannerman and S. E. Gregory had received their instructions, and they played very carefully. F. W. Balsten had a chance of taking Gregory at the wickets before the winning run was accred, but the catch was a difficult one, and Raiston failed. The Australians won by six wickets. The score:

PHILADELPHIANS. R. D. Brown, b. Trumbis....... 8 b. Trumbis....... 6 Leod 2 b. Bruce 2 p. Bruce 2 p. H. Rohlen, b. Trumble 33 not out 35 not out 35 p. Trumble 3 p. Trumble 4 p. T B. W. Clark, Jr., b. McLeod ... 4 c. Bruce, b. Tram-Trumble 2 b. Trumble 4
H. P. Baily, net out 19 b. Trumble 5
J. B. King, c. G. Giffen, b. G L b. W., b. Me-BOWLING ANALYSIS. AUSTRALIANS

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Clark

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Brace, c. H. J. Brown, b.
Patterson

J. E. Gregory, c. Wood, b.
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J. C. Raiston, b. AUSTRALIANS.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. BUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

First maing...16 21 21 27 36 47 85 91 97 119 Second liming. U 0 7 25 82 87 45 45 91 106 First inning.... 2) 37 70 63 104 106 112 122 147 158 Second inning... 7 22 25 26 An exhibition game was subsequently started between sides captained by George Patterson and Blackham. The latter completed one in-ning for 10% runs. Patterson's team had score 95 for the loss of two wickets when stumps

YALE MAY WEAKEN

And Reseind the Undergraduate Rule Passed Last Winter. New Haven, Oct. 9.-Yale athletes find themselves in a rather peculiar position now regarding the undergraduate rule. There is a arrange a game with either Harvard or Princeton, and she may play the University of Pennsylvania only after a prolonged wrangle. Whatever motive Yale had in introducing the undergraduate rule is lost sight of in the fact that Yale violated the rule in baseball last summer, and is apparently planning to do so again in playing directory on the eleventh.

It is well known that Greenway is barred from playing in the intercollegiate contests, owing to the fact that he attended another college before coming to Yale. Of course the letter of the rule will be carried out in his case and not the spirit, if he is still retained. It is thought that Greenway will be saved for the game with Harvard, in which he will be able to play, as the rule in that case will not apply. There is no doubt, however, that the first time Yale tries to play him in an intercollegiate contest the music will begin. Before that time arrives it is expected that the force of graduates now at work will secure another intercollegiate meeting and a repeal of the rule, or Yale may call a university meeting and rescind the action taken last winter. The question of a new league would then follow. A large majority of graduates and probably a majority of the undergraduates are in favor of a triple league.

The Iale Law School, which has over 200 students this fall, is considering the advisability of organizing a football team. The success of the baseball nine last summer in winning the World's Fair cup encourages many members to try their hands at football. The cup has been turned over to the Law School faquity and will be placed in the library. A handsome sum of money, the proceeds of games, has also been turned over to the faculty, which will go toward the building fund of the new Law Behool.

Is jured Prisceton Football Flayers. undergraduate rule is lost sight of in the fact that Yale violated the rule in baseball last

Istured Princeton Football Players, PRINCATON, Oct. 9.—To-day's football practice was light, owing to the bruises several of the men received in the Lehigh game and to the extreme heat. Capt. Trenchard did not return from Bethieben till to-day, having received injuries in Saturday's game which necessitated his staying over yesterday. President Thompson returned with him for treatment. Trenchard coached the team in the second half to-day, but did not play. Hall has a bad bruise above the eye, but was in his place at the practice to-day as usual, and did some brilliant work in tacking. Toward the end of the hour President Thompson coached the scrub isam, in the first half it seemed impossible for the men to summon any energy, but in the second they picked up and played a fair game. Ring played at ackie part of the game. Barnett taking his place at half. Powas at quarter and fliake at full back. Ward and Barnett did the best work for the backs to-day, and Hall were most conspleneous for his plays in the line. In the sprint of two heats per sixty yards at the close of the practice King and Hall were among the speeduest. Jack Modasters begins to-night a new feature in his training, from which he hopes great things this year. Heds have been fitted up in the club house, and lencesforth the fourteen most likely men to make the Varsity team are required to spend their lights there. They will retire promptly at 10:30 ft. M. and rise at 7. Jack Modasters is determined that no lack of training at least shall mar Princeton's prospects. rd coached the team in the second half to-day, bu

Columbia A. C. Scores Against the Univer-WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The football season was opened here to-day in a well played game between the Uni versity of Pennsylvania and the Columbia Athletic Club teams. Pennsylvania won at the end of two thirty-minute halves by a score of 22 to 6. Pennsylvania minute naives by a score of 22 to 6. Pennsylvania made four touch downs, from which were kicked three goals. The touch downs for Pennsylvania were: Gilbert, 2: Oscood, 2. Knipe tried to kick the first goal for Pennsylvania, but failed, and Brooke, who took his place, kicked three.

Coimbia's showing was a surprise, as it was not thought they could score. Lewis of Columbia in the last haif made a long run from Pennsylvania's territory. The ball was then passed to Fugest, who lost ten yards Shields had gained a few yards when Pennsylvania took the ball. Hrooke then kicked the ball, which was blocked by Johnson of Columbia, and Lewis of the same team feil on the spheroid and made a touch down, from which a goal was kicked by shields.

PRINCETON, Oct. 9.—The college paper in to-night's issue states in a semi-official way the position of Frinceton in regard to the undergraduate rule. The new rule was considered as a mere start toward initiating a change. Princeton's stand is not for the absorber of the state of the semi-order of th

New Havax, Oct. 2.—The football game acheduled for Wednesday between Yale and Trinity has been can celled. Wesleyan has been asked to fill the date, and in case she declines the team of the Volunteers of New York will play. Tork will play.

The football teams of the Hoboken Wanderers and the Ashland F. C. Lada spirited match, under association rules, at the grounds of the latter civit. Brooklyn, resterday. The Ashland kickers cleverly defeated the visitors by a score of 3 goals to 1.

Mindletows, Oct L.—Manager Judd of the Wesleyan Football team has announced the schedule of gennes to the rest of the season, as follows: Oct. 18, Amherst (Agglas), at Middletown: Oct. 28, Trinceton, 20 (ct. 21, Trinceton, 21 (ct. 22, Trinceton, 22, Trinceton, 23, Trinceton, 24, Trinceton, 25, Trinceton, 25, Trinceton, 26, Trinceton, 27, Trinceton, 27, Trinceton, 28, Trinceton, 28,

Poter Burns.—Sept. 30, 1867.
W. H. D., Unionville, Conn.—Neither wins. It is a drawn bet. Sam Myers called at Tut Sor office last night and said that he would like to arrange a fight with any 110 pound man 107 2200 a side. His backer is a Mr. hyder, pr 80 Broad street. To Cover is

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HEAVY HITTING BALL PLAYERS. Men Who Have Bone the Best Work in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-President Young to-day issued his annual table showing the batting record of professional baseball players who have taken part in fifteen or more championship games during the season which ended on Sept. 30, 1893.

Sept. 30, 1893. From the figures furnished by the President of the League, Stenzel of the Pittsburgh Club of the League, Stenzel of the Pittsburgh Club leads the 181 batters whose records are given. He played in 51 games, went to the bat 168 times, made 81 base hits, with a percentage of 409. During the season be made 12 sacrifice hits and stole 13 bases. Hamilton and Thompson of the Philadelphia Club are second and third, respectively, with a base hit percentage of 395 and 377 in 82 and 130 games, respectively.

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Davis of New York is fourth, with a hitting percentage of 372; Burkett, Cleveland, fifth, 372; Buck Ewing and Pete Browning are tie for sixth place at 371; Delehanty of Philadelphia ranks seventh, with 370; Smith of Pitaburgh stands eighth, with a percentage of 366; Bannan of 8t. Louis and Merritt of Boston are ninth, with 363 to their credit; McCarthy of Boston tenth, with 360; Duffy, Boston, and Tebeau, Cleveland, and Cooley, 8t, Louis, are tie for eleventh place at 350, and Van Haltren of Pittsburgh is No. 12, with a percentage of 350.

In hase running Johnny Ward is again first.

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In base running Johnny Ward is again first, with 72 stolen bases to his credit. He also tied Dan Brouthers for the thirteenth place in batting, the percentage being 348 each. New York carries off second honors also in stolen bases, Burke getting 67 to his credit in 135

Jork carries off second honors also in stolen bases, Burke getting 67 to his credit in 135 games.

Tom Brown of Louisville was not far behind Burke, for in 121 games he pilfered 63 bases. Latham of the Cincinnatis playedito some advantage, for he ranks fourth as a base runner, 60 stolen bases having been secured by him in 125 games. Tommy Dowd of St. Louis is fifth, with 59 bases stolen.

Davis of New York showed that he was in good company, sixth place as a base runner is liing to his share, he having secured 54 stolen bases in 133 games played. Buck Ewing has not forgotten how to steal bases either, and he drew the lucky number seven, with 53 bases stolen out of 114 games.

Brodle of St. Louis and Baltimore is number eight, with 52 stolen bases in 132 games. Hoy, Washington's mute player, pulls off ninth place with 51 stolen bases. Capt. Duffy of the Boston, besides batting well upin the first division, secured tenth place as a base runner with 50 stolen bases out of 131 games played. His companion in the field, McCarthy, is tied for eleventh place and 40 stolen bases while Hamilton and Tiernan are tied for the fourteenth place, with 42 stolen bases each. McGraw of Baltimore stole 40 bases and 127 games.

BOWLERS AGAIN AT WORK.

Third Annual Series of the American National Tournament Began. The third yearly competition to decide the chamlonghip of the American national tournament began at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. It was the opening of the bowling season, and, as in the

Totals.....12 31 17 791 Totals.....17 14 19 795

Krakehlia..... 90 172 237 324 887 469 542 627 717 791 Spartan of N.Y. 67 164 244 332 428 495 577 659 722 705 Umpire—Charles Bock. Scorers—Philip Lehrback and John Laior. Average—Krakehlia, 158 I-5; Spartan, 159,



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Bille Fought Comely and Landed Some Telle ing Blows, But He Was Overpowered by Science, Agility, and Good Generalship-The Ten-round Bout Between Sullivan

and Kammer a Braw-A Patratzed Crowd, CONET ISLAND, Oct. 9.-The Coney Island Athletic Club presented a fair fighting card to-night, but the attendance was nothing compared to the jam that was present when Dixon knocked out Solly Smith a few weeks ago. The "regulars" were there as usual, and a very fair sprinkling of politicians from Brooklyn, all of whom came thirsting for gore. The events were a ten-round bout, at 151

pounds, between the ex-amateur Charley Kammer and Jim Sullivan of New York, and a finish battle between the light weights Horace Leeds of Atlantic City and Billy Ernst of Brooklyn. Kammer and Sullivan fought for a purse of \$1,000, of which \$200 went to the loser. Sullivan weighed exactly 151 pounds, but his oppo-nent tipped the beam at 156 pounds. They were ready for business at 8:30 c'clock. Sullivan's seconds were Eddie Stoddard of Brooklyn. "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, Wilson Tay-lor, and Bill Patten of this city, while Florrig Sullivan was his timer. Kammer's handlers were Fred Tillistrand of Providence, Johany were Fred Tillistrand of Providence, Johnny McMahon and Jim Foley of this city, with Dr. O'Shea as timer. P. J. Donohue was the referee. There were about 2,000 persons present when the men shook hands.

First Rousa.—Kammer led and landed a straight left on the breast. He than awaing his left heavily on the wind. Solivan rushed and swang both hands, but he stid little damage. Jim soon afterward issued a hos till distill the damage. Jim soon afterward issued a hos the sid little damage. Jim soon afterward issued a hos sid little damage. Jim soon afterward issued a hos sid little damage. Jim soon afterward issued a hos sid little damage. Jim soon afterward issued a hos sid little damage. Jim soon afterward issued as hos in the seak in the second way. The latter finally planted a soaking right on the jaw, and jumped away from a heavy left. Second Rousa.—Both borsed a few seconds, and then they exchanged heavy lefts on the neck. Sullivan rushed, but was met with a great left upper out in the hirstight, but got a heavy jab in the mouth for his pains. I hey mixed it up with honors even. Sullivan then lack. He rushed again, but this time kammer avoided

neck. He rushed again, but this time assumer a volume him cleverity.—Kammer hit Jim slightly on the nose, and the latter rushed into a clinea. Kammer tried his left for the body, but fell short. Sullivan worked has right on to the neck, and then showed his left into the ribs. He then rushed, but was regaid with a self facer. Jim tried again with the same result. Kammer

just as the bold rang.

The referee decided the bout a draw.
Then came the event of the night, the "go" between Leeds and Ernst. They battled for a purse of \$2,500, of which \$500 went to the loser. John P. Eckhardt was the referee. Ernst was seconded by Dan Gallagher. Hugh Winters, Joe McCarthy, and Joe Burke, all of Brooklyn. Billy McGibney was his timer. Leeds was looked after by Dominick McCaffrey, Frank White, Harry Lawrence, and Boh Anderson of Atlantic City. Al Richards was his timer. Both men weighed inside of the limit without trouble. They shook hands at 9:35 o'clook. The betting was even. Each man was trained to the hour.
Fusy Rosep.—Bross rushed, and a ferce clinch folgonia.

right that caught Ernst in the wind and bent itim double.

This Rousn.—Leeds drove his right straight upon the neck. Ernst tried an upper cut, but the Philadelphian clinehed quickly. Ernst then tried his man into a corner, and danced away. Mere clinching followed, and then some light sparring. Ernst awang widdy, while Leeds showed great cleverness on his feet. Just before the bell rang Ernst landed a good right on the neck.

Fourns Rousn.—Leeds rished, and then came a clinch. Ernst awang both hands, but Leeds ducked one of their reach. The latter got in a left upper cut on the mouth and Ernst returned the compliment by a heavy blow on the law. They then sparred for a minute and Leeds inneed a left and a right. He soon got in two heavy swings on the jaw, however, that made Ernst see stars.

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Firm Rockn.—Both feinted and indulged in light sparring. Leeds rushed and missed a heavy left. Then he rushed again and landed his left on the face, and Ernst ran away. In a sharp struggle at in-dighting Ernst landed his right on the jaw, but Leeds never the state of the state of the law and landed his right on the jaw, but Leeds never left straine last each of the garring awhile, jabbed his left straine last each of the same that decked away from a heavy right, but on the paw the left straine last each of the law and pay of the wind just as the round ended.

Sixts Rockn.—Leeds swung a hard right but Ernss ducked nicely. Leeds rushed and punched Ernst of the jaw and in the wind, driving him to his corner. Leeds then uppercut Billy in the face, but got a crusher on the ribs at the same time, Leeds tried his right again for the jaw, but quick ducking prevented damage. Leeds followed this up with a straight left on the point of the jaw, but quick ducking became fast and turious. Both swung wildly. Leeds had the better of it, however, and began to look like a winner.

Eleast Rockn.—Ernst tried rushing for a change, his Leeds acon stopped this with several hot facers. He hear got in a hard tried on the jaw that sent Ernst end in his however, and sent home a stiff one over the heart. Leeds rushed and campit Ernst on the jaw with his left. Ernst recell for ward and fellow his hack. He was counted out. Time of the round, 55 seconds.

The bout was merely a struggle between a slugger and a cool, scientific fighter.

After the fight Frast said that his left shoulder was disabled in the first round.

The proposed fight between Jack Dempsey and Dick Burge is off, according to all accounts. Judge Newton, the match maker of the Coney Island Athletic Club, yesterday refused to make the match, Late in the afternoon a representative of the Olympia Ciub of New Orients - alled at the Folice Guerte office, where the match was to have been made, and stated that the Olympia Ciub would put up no office for the fight, "We want only first-class fighters," he said,"

Ryan and Smith will Probably He Matched Tommy Ryan of Chicago and "Mysterious" Buly Tommy Ryan of Chicago and "Mysterious" may smith of Boston will probably be matched this week to fight to a finish. Ryan is sailing to take on Smith at 140 pounds and the latter has accepted the offer, Warren lewis will back Smith, and is prepared to post \$500 to lusure bis man's presence in the ring.

To-day's Ball Game in Brooklyn.

The second game between New York and Brock. lyn for the metropolitan baseball championship will be played at Eastern Park at 31g o'clock this afternion.

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